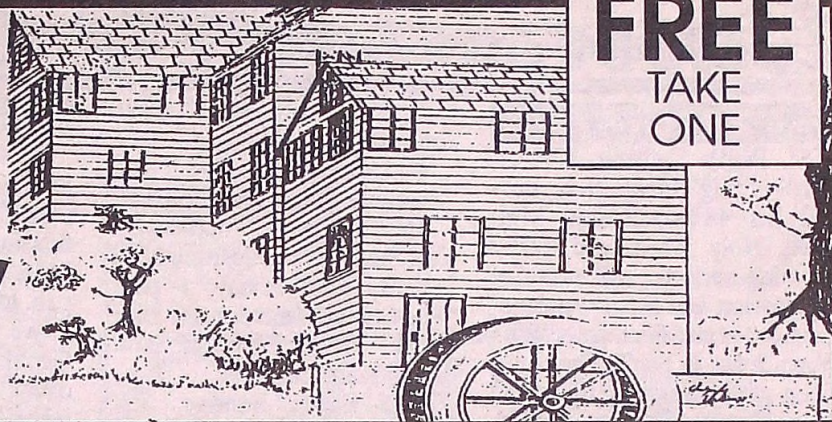


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## TOWNSHIP VOTES "YES" FOR KIDS

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

Tuesday, February 20 was a busy day for the Huron School District. It was also a success. Approximately 30 people anxiously awaited the election results Tuesday night in the administrative office at the High School. When the final tallies came in, the crowd was

very excited and pleased.

On February 21, at 5 p.m. the Board of Canvassers met and certified the election results. Although it was a relatively close election, the millage passed by 135 votes. With 890 votes favoring the millage and 755 opposed, the break-

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CELEBRATING BOND ISSUE WORKERS.

## THE HURON RIVER WEEKLY REQUESTS SPOT ON THE AGENDA

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

On February 14, at the Huron Township Board meeting, Margaret O'Kelley, managing editor of *The Huron River Weekly*, requested that the Board reconsider her newspaper as the Township's legal publication. O'Kelley asked that any Board member who is interested in her request to place it on the next Board agenda.

O'Kelley provided mem-

bers with an outline describing the newspaper's subscriber list of 2,100 homes. In addition, 1,600 copies of *The Weekly* are distributed to newsstands in Huron Township, Flat Rock, Carleton, Romulus, and Sumpter.

O'Kelley also mentioned that *The Weekly* provides free display advertising to local non-profits, which is uncommon in the newspaper business. The newspaper also provides jobs to Township resi-

dents.

*The Weekly* is the only newspaper that is published in Huron Township. It meets all State requirements for Township use as its legal publication.

The previous Township Board voted against using *The Weekly* as its legal publication. However, State law requires that Townships use a local publication when one exists and meets State requirements.

In other news:

- A rezoning proposal by Seville Homes was denied at the recommendation of Director of Planning and Zoning, Leslie Meyer. Meyer said the planning commission opposed the proposal because there were many aspects that were inconsistent with the proposed Master Plan.

- David Wegienka was approved for a vacancy on the Capital Improvements

Committee.

- Alice Whited was appointed to the Planning Commission as a replacement for Ken Appleby, who recently resigned.

- A motion approving three applications of calcium chloride to the dirt roads within Township subdivisions was passed.

- A wage increase for future treasurer's department person-

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## AUCTION RAISES OVER \$13,000 DOLLARS

by LARRY L. O'KELLEY

On February 10, McNasty's in New Boston hosted an auction conducted by resident Paul Moore on behalf of the Ron Tabor Family.

The auction was held to a capacity crowd and many of

the citizens kept the bidding lively and constant. Over 200 items were up for auction and the bidding went well into the night as residents visited with old friends and parted with their money.

Ron Tabor a long-time resident and employee of the Township has been ill for some time and was waiting for a heart transplant. The financial impact to the family has been tremendous and a variety

of fund raisers have helped. The auction clearly was a success with a total of \$13,751.50 raised.

After the auction we got a bit of good news when we heard that Ron received anew heart at 4:30 a.m. on Thursday morning February 22. He was in the operating room until 11 a.m. and of this writing is off the ventilator and doing well.

The following people and organizations donated items or



(L-R) PAUL MOORE, RON TABOR, SHEYRE TABOR, KIM FRAZIER.

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# Community Calendar

## Feb. 28-April 15

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 19109 Craig Street, New Boston, MI 48164. Lenten Midweek, Holy Week, and Easter Morning services will examine the Passion and Resurrection of our Lord under the theme "Who Wants Jesus to Die?" The dates, along with the service times and themes, are listed below. Prayerfully make plans to grow in faith and love toward God by hearing the Lord Jesus preached this Lenten and Easter Season.

2/28 Ash Wednesday Service with Holy Communion 7 p.m.

3/7 Lenten Midweek #2, 7 p.m., "The Father Wants Jesus to Die"

3/14 Lenten Midweek #3, 7 p.m., "Satan Wants Jesus to Die."

3/21 Lenten Midweek #4, 7

p.m., "The High Priest Wants Jesus to Die."

4/4 Lenten Midweek #6, 7 p.m., "Barabbas Wants Jesus to Die."

4/12 Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m., "Judas Wants Jesus to Die."

4/13 Good Friday, 1 p.m., "The Crowd Wants Jesus to Die."

4/13 Good Friday 7 p.m., "Jesus Wants to Die."

4/15 Easter Sunrise, 6:30 a.m., "Why Do You Seek the Living among the Dead?"

4/15 Easter Morning, 10 a.m., "Wanted: Dead and Alive!"

After the services on 3/7 through 4/4 light refreshments will be served.

## Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reining Realty.

## Weekly

**Metro Singles Dance.** Come join the fun, where singles go to meet. The Metro Singles Dance new location is at Sandtraps on 5 Mile every Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. beginning March 7. We will be featuring D.J. Dick Gerathy, Budget Bar (21 and over), snacks, dressy attire (no jeans, please). Admission \$6, Hot line 1-313-438-6258. Sandtraps on 5 location is 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48157. Phone 1-734-464-5555. Easy access from 96 and 275 freeways. Well-lighted parking. Balcony access, cozy fireplace.

## Monthly Meetings

Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) meetings are held on the

first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 753-4838 for additional information.

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Preschoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-3669.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

VanBuren, Belleville, Sumpster Democratic Club holds its meetings the fourth Thurs. of each month at 7 p.m. at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville.

Huron Athletic Boosters will meet on the following dates: Mar. 7, 7 p.m.; April 10, 7 p.m.; May 1, 6 p.m. Meetings are held at Huron High School, Room 134. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

## Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7:30 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical House.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thurs. of each month at the Samuel Adams House at 6:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Twp. Hall.

## Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tuesday noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tuesday, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tuesday 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Barbara Kreyger, 753-9127. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

Commodities may be picked up the fourth Tues. between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mondays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. Senior Exercise Class, p.m. cookies and cards.

## "C3" CONCERNED CITIZENS COALITION

Meets the First Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Post in New Boston

### Please Join Us!

Well, it's March and we all know what that means, don't we? Diet time! I look at diets as doing time in food detention.

I love food (go figure) so I create low-fat recipes that taste like the real thing. If you cut out preservatives, some fat and a few calories from your diet you can begin to loose weight without starving or suffering with the tasteless.

Every weight loss program has salad as the main staple, so I have created some incredible dressings to enjoy on them. Since they are fresh and preservative-free they are perishable, so I have made them in small amounts. If you don't use all of



Georgette Heron Willoughby

it on one salad it can be refrigerated for a day or two.

All of these can be used as a basting sauce for grilled/broiled chicken or fish, too.

## DRESSINGS

### ROASTED RED PEPPER DRESSING

1/2 of a lg. Red Bell Pepper - roasted, peeled and chopped	2 tbs. Olive Oil
1 clove Garlic - chopped	2 tbs. Balsamic Vinegar
2 tbs. fresh Basil - chopped	Pinch Salt and Pepper

Combine ingredients in a blender and puree till smooth.

### STRAWBERRY DRESSING

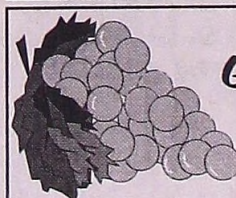
1 cup fresh Strawberries - chopped	2 tbs. Olive Oil
2 tbs. White Balsamic Vinegar	lg. pinch Salt
	sm. pinch of Pepper

Combine ingredients in a blender and puree till smooth.

### HONEY DIJON DRESSING

2 tbs. Dijon Mustard	2 tbs. Vegetable or Canola Oil
2 tbs. Honey	2 tbs. White Wine Vinegar

Combine ingredients in a blender and puree till smooth. Hint: mix honey and vinegar together before adding to the blender, otherwise the honey will sink to the bottom.



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# Letter to the Editor:

Now that the school bond issue has been voted on, I wish to voice my opinion and concerns regarding the Huron School District.

I have been a long-time supporter of H.H.S., the teachers and our children's needs. Yet I find a multitude of problems within the system.

#1. Accreditation and MEAPS, concerns. Our children are pumped with this info and programmed to pass, so our district can stand in good grace with Governor Engler, a known anti-teacher politician.

#2. Ridiculous amounts of homework. During review of, I have noted inconsistency in areas of math. This subject is being treated as a grab bag for homework assignments. One day multiplication, then graphs, division, and one month later a graph assignment. Teachers what happened to "practice makes perfect." My child complains daily of too much homework. And yes, I must agree. My tax dollars are for in-house schooling, not

for "home schooling." How many parents in this district find themselves at a loss to teach their children at home?

#3. The school day and year has been extended and will continue to be. Therefore I wish to know if this extra time is being given to my child as "time to help" understand or just "just read for 20 minutes class." Does the teachers know if a child can read? Does the teacher ask "does anyone need help with their math, or other assignments?"

#4. Lack of creativity! I have noted areas of creativity in my child through review assignments. Example: Assignment only requiring three sentences that my child extends into wonderful mini essays. Do I tell my child to

just do the required three sentences or encourage the writing abilities?

I also attended Huron schools. A teacher once told me "The worse thing that happens to children is that they are told they must color within the lines." Therefore creativity is stifled. Learning is stifled. Willingness is stifled. Desire is stifled. And a child is left asking "Why am I even doing this work?"

So to all Huron school teachers, please be consistent. Please be creative and most of all teach. Teach my child to love to learn. I can only do my part at home as you have my child Monday through Friday six hours a day. (Add one hour bus time).

At the time of writing this I

have not voted as the Bond Issue is four days away. When you read this the results will be in. I hope the district gets the building and repair funds needed. But more so I hope the district gets its act together. Be

creative! And let our children learn the same.

Sharon Dagenars  
Huron High School Class  
of 1975

P.S. If the bond issue fails, once again I say "be creative."

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down was as follows:

Precinct 1 - 240 Yes, 258 No.  
Precinct 2 - 279 Yes, 185 No.  
Precinct 3 - 265 Yes, 262 No.  
Precinct 4 - 59 Yes, 2 No.  
Absentee ballots - 47 Yes,

48 No.

Immediately following the certification, the paperwork was started for the bond issue.

In addition to the election being held on February 20, Brown and Miller held events to entice people into the schools, hoping it would increase voter turn out.

Miller Elementary held a family luncheon in which stu-

dents invited family members or a guest to join them. The luncheon was a huge success with approximately 300 guests in attendance.

Many families brought in picnic baskets or Burger King. Other's enjoyed the special submarine sandwich lunch offered by the school. Cooks Dixie Ziegler, Barb Nieman, Rubye Leita, and Kim San-

falipio did a terrific job putting the lunch together.

Guests and students enjoyed their lunches in the cafeteria, classrooms, or anywhere they felt comfortable. Some parents even brought blankets for the picnic.

Miller staff also volunteered by taking photos of all students with their guests.

Principal Debra Krauss said she was unsure whether the increased voter turnout was a result of the luncheon or the Superintendent's excellent presentation of the bond issue. Either way, she was pleased with the results.

Miller also held its HOSTS' story night the evening of the election.

Brown Elementary enjoyed putting on a display called "Best of Brown." Each classroom chose a famous painter. Students studied the artist and learned the artist's style. Then they had the opportunity to reproduce the artist's work.

Lindsay Carlman's first grade class chose Leonardo de Vinci and drew the Mona Lisa. Nancy Seel's class chose Jackson Pollock and tried his splatter painting style.

Students Ben Malinowski and Stacie Burgor, in Michelle Antolak's class, wrote essays on black history month.

Barb Prusak's resource room did a display on Olympic wrestling gold medallist, Rulo Gardner.

The fifth graders have also been very busy working with the first graders in the Reading Buddies program.

Brown invites all Township residents to attend their upcoming student production "Planet Earth Musical." The musical will be held at Brown Elementary on Tuesday, March 20, at 2:30 p.m.

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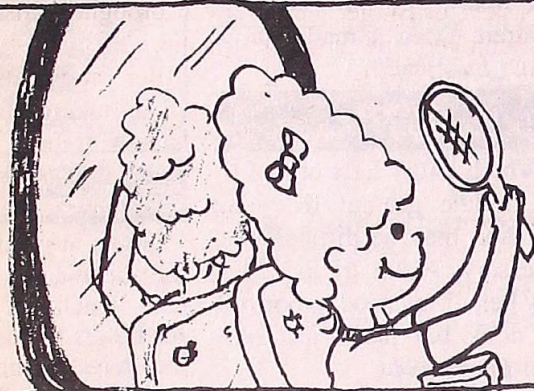


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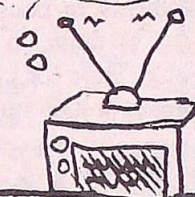
BY C. NOEVIL

Lil' Hollywood gets a crack at a New Look...

or was it, Gets a look at a new crack? yuk yuk



Full moon,  
News at 11:00!



## Maggie's Musings



Margaret O'Kelley

As Queenie would say "we are not amused!" The purpose of the Township Newsletter is to deliver information concerning future and current activities of the Township that are under the direction of the Township Government, not to provide a venue for a Township-Elected Official(s) to pontificate or to express their personal political views. Enough is enough!

I heard there was a definitely a full moon over King and Middlebelt.

Visit Brown Elementary and check out the artwork. There are Picassos, Degas and especially de Vinci's Monas. They were my personal favorites.

The Bond Issue passed, now the students will not need to take an umbrella to class.

Ellen Rees of New Boston Candle fame has recently been honored by being appointed to the Michigan State Board for Special Olympics.

If you find some  
**MISTAKES**  
in this publication... Please consider that they are there for a very good purpose. We publish something for everyone ... and some people are always looking for **MISTAKES!**

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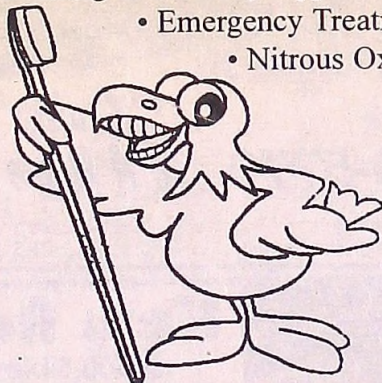
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## Your Cosmic Link For The Week Of March 1st thru March 7th

### Pisces

February 20 - March 20

Sunshine? Moonshine? Shoe shine? What does it matter if it's not on your face? Walk narrow path, find life at end of trail. Are friends with you or behind you? *Lucky #374.*

### Aries

March 21 - April 20

And you thought it would never end! Surprise, it hasn't. Pathway in house narrows as you continue to collect more junk. Time for cleansing deep breath or a dump truck? *Lucky*

#396.

### Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Lost in the "shine." Remember to put on sunglasses to get a clear view. All is not as bright as it appears. Last-minute change of plans. Who changed them and why? *Lucky #411.*

### Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Life isn't like a song. Unless thinking "Free Bird." Where have you been lately? Have you forgotten which side

of bridge to buy "shine?" Others wait to see your answer. Some don't. *Lucky #607.*

### Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Sun continues to rise and set on you! What makes you so special? All ask. Not given answer. Path you choose may be snowy. Don't slip up. *Lucky #843.*

### Leo

July 24 - August 23

No sunshine! No moonshine! No fun any more or are you? Think about outside projects. But think only, time not on your side, yet! Will it ever be? *Lucky #961.*

### Virgo

August 24 - September 23

Hmmmm! Something lost in this story! Was it you or person listening? Or too much of the "shine?" Broken toys, broken heart. Not all can be repaired. Does it matter anymore? *Lucky #001.*

### Libra

September 24 - October 23

Which path? Left or right? No middle ground for you. Decision may be difficult but necessary. A flip of the coin may help. May need to borrow the coin, but that's just like you! *Lucky #844.*

## Horoscope



William Grover

### Scorpio

October 24 - November 22

Some in sunshine. Some are the sunshine. And some don't care which one are you? Not for others to answer this time. You have all the clues, kept to yourself. *Lucky #111.*

### Sagittarius

November 23 - December 21

One path "yes." One path "no." All know which one you choose. But was this your choice? Did anyone ask for help lately? Careful may be costly. Maybe not! *Lucky #243.*

### Capricorn

December 22 - January 20

What's in a word besides letters? Simple isn't it? Or so you thought! Don't choose path that makes you the shoeshine person all your life. You can do better. *Lucky #127.*

### Aquarius

January 21 - February 19

All see you basking in your glory, but don't brag about all that sunshine! May not be as bright as you think. Watering plants or is mother nature against that too? *Lucky #814.*

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# TOWNSHIP NEWS

nel, from \$7.50 per hour to \$9 per hour was approved.

- A proposal, by Superintendent John Mitchell, for compensating the individuals involved in the videotaping and production of the Township Board meetings was tabled. Trustee Nora Adkins recommended \$20 per meeting. Trustee Larry O'Kelley suggested \$50 per meeting and a leader be appointed at \$75 per meeting. The Supervisor suggested they be paid due to standing four or five hours. The Board agreed to approach

the Telecommunications Commission for their recommendation.

- A police vehicle take home policy was approved at the request of Police Chief Robert Metzger. The policy will allow only officers in certain positions to take vehicles home. In addition, officers must live in the Township.

- The first reading of a tobacco use ordinance was carried. Chief Metzger recommended a proposal that was requested by the youth officer and court. The Chief said the

proposal prohibits youth of certain ages from smoking in public. If caught, the youth will be fined for the misdemeanor.

- A pay rate proposal for fire department personnel was approved. Fire Chief Dave Russow addressed concerns about the turn over rate in the fire department. He said that he will have a proposal in the future to address the problem. However, he said that offering full-time employment would be the best solution.

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# TABOR

cash:

Gorhams Nursery, Waltz Inn, Gibbs Sweet Shop, J.W. McNasty's, Gracia Green House, Metro Realty, WRIF 101.1, Waste Management, Allen, James, and Foley PC Law Firm, Mans Lumbers, Ray Woods, Budweiser Distributors, Miller Distributors, Huron Weekly, Diamond Discount Jewelry, Sue at Wayne Younglove, Meadows Bar Taylor, River Edge Restaurant, Huron Township General Staff of Huron Township, Andy Bowman, Chapp & Bushey, Dan Korody, Huron Township Ladies Auxiliary Fire Department, Verizon Wireless, Huron Sportsman's Association, Kerrie Parker, New Boston Candle, Nora Adkins, Otto Cernie's Cabinet Shop, Dan and Mae Clifford, Barney Tobacco, Jack Richert, Judie Quinn, Orville Cole, John Sheldon, New Boston Beauty Shop, Greenstreet Trees, Flat Rock Lanes, Carol Meskinski, Edna Moore, Krzyske Brothers Lumber and Hardware, Shirley Author, Tina Oaks, Sherry's Dance Academy, Iris and Carl, Pat and Randy, Shodols Nursery,

Sharon Hardin, Mary Ann's Restaurant, Angie and John Valdine, Linda Moore, Bob and Mary Lou Carey, Pat Riley and Dave Costigan, South Huron Orchards, Terry, Kenny Butts, Nancy and Paul Moore, Zeke Green, Mike Riley, Robert and Ronda Wood, Dave Patterson, Eldorado Restaurant, Country Pantry, Matador and Michigan Memorial Cemetery.

Spaghetti dinner prepared by Sunshine Catering, Pig in Blanket prepared by Helen Kosikowski.

Gary Wolverton, Alex and Lois Pachy, Bernice and Gale Roberts, Drawtite, Wayne County Workers, New Boston Yard, Ralph and Donna Schwartz, Dan and Mae Clifford, Ron, Frank, Gwen, Mary Ann's, Gary and Jill, Sunshine Catering, McNasty's Huron Township Fire Departments, Shirley Hickman, Chris Gamber, Sheila and Jim Stasak, Bill and Herky, Lisa Heard, Ken Karver, Mike Clark, Ed and Deb Mlostek, Ray Kozykowski, Mike and Alice Whited, John Wegienka, Pete and Barb Dulecki, Cardei and Gerald Stochine, Denny and

Jackie, Richard Litter, Manny Bea Lentine, Scarebough, John and Fola Babcheck, Bill Sheharsky, TJ.

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